### Hard Work and Economy Cure For Financial Chaos Due to War, Says Vanderlip

# **EUROPE FACES**

Slow Recovery Seen by U. S. Banker—"Return to Frugality Is Only Panacea."

> By FLOYD MacGRIFF. International News Service.

(Copyright 1920 by International News NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Europe's recovery from the world will continue, as since the rmistice, by slow and painful de-rees, in the opinion of Frank A. anderlip, one of the foremost

financiers in America. There is no other way out, he said, "Why do you think Europe's reconstruction is progressing so slow-ly?" Vanderlip was asked.

"How could it do anything else?" he parried. "There was great delay in making the peace treaty. in making the peace treaty. Eco-nomic principles were lost sight of by who drew up the Versaille treaty, which has resulted in economic confusion. Delays in applica-tion of the treaty, due to divergencies in interpretation of the instrument, also have retarded Europe's industrial revival. The rearrangement of frontiers, the breakdown of a great part of Europe's railway systems, and the fact that Russian supplies are cut off, are contributing factors which have combined to delay economic revival.

AUSTRIA IN GREAT PLIGHT.

"Consider the case of Austria. She cannot feed herself. Austria could live by manufacturing, but she lacks credit for raw materials. She can sell her art treasures and pawn her state jewels, but those are 'stop gap' measures without permanent result and cannot be continued indefinitely. The result must be migration or starvation of Austrians."

Then would you suggest a new peace conference to revise treaty?" Vanderlip was asked. "No," he replied, decisively. "That would only accentuate the situation by more delays."

'How does England's recovery of world trade markets impress you? lip, "granted too heavy credits abroad to enable her customers to purchase her products just after the armistice "England, I believe," said Vanderand to keep her factories going, her people at work, and to win back her former commercial position, which had been assailed by the United States.

"England now has a problem in securing payment for this large volume of post-war exports, a stimulated perhaps unduly by liberal credit granting.

"ENGLAND OVERPLAYED HAND." "I believe England overplayed her hand in an effort to combat American world-trade expansion." "Will there he a repercussion in England due to this fact?" Vander-

lip was asked.
"Possibly." he replied. "To what extent?"
"That depends upon how far the

to be good," he explained. "Then do you think," he was asked, ing period of 1919, while the total "that the present exchange rates of consumption, including exports, was Germany, France, Italy, and England approximately 32 per cent more. The

"And not only that; they also repre- production and consumption. sent the inflation of their respective currencies. There has been too much

"Do you believe, as many prom

the next question. "GET BACK TO REALITIES."

"That's rather an optimistic view of

the situation." Vanderlip commented there are plenty of troubles ahead for those European nations which are year 1918." spending more than their income. They must get back to the realities "Would you say there is a world money shortage?

"No," said Vanderlip. "There has

uals, must pay as they go or take the consequences.' 'Can you suggest a remedy for Europe's financial difficulties?"

"No," he replied. "There is not, in my opinion, any panacea or 'cure all.' There must be a return to frugality, hard work and economy."

"Do you think that the proposed League of Nations' financial conference at Brussels in September is likely to better the situation?" Vanderlip

HAS HOPE FOR FUTURE.

"Insofar," he said, "as the European court of larceny and receiving stolen machine was stolen on August 17 nations may decide to deflate their goods and sentenced to the Maryland and the men were arrested here Aucurrencies, make their budgets bal- penitentlary for eight years. ance, readjust their customs to per mit flow of trade, and rehabilitate their railways for the common of Europe—the aims which have been stated to be the objects of the Brussels meeting—good will develop." | assess
Vanderlip was asked whether the trict,

LORD HENRY JOHN MORE-TON, third Earl of Ducie and popularly known as the father of the House of Lords, will retire shortly, according to a report from London. Lord Moreton, ninety-three, has been in public life constantly since 1852.

Jersey Officials Follow New

Theory in Effort to Solve

Palisades Mystery.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-All lines of

nvestigation into the mystery of the murder of Blanche Schulz on the

Palisades radiated yesterday from

rank Schulz, her husband, who was

held prisoner in the Hackensack jail

as a material witness with Edward

State attorneys agreed that through

Schula and Faulkner the solution of

the crime will be reached. A Jersey official said last night:

the investigation is completed. They are held without bail. Under the

laws of this State, they can be held indefinitely. I have not talked with either of them all day and I do not intend to do so, for the present at

least. I just want to let them walt

Schulz has not yet seen his wife's

body. The authorities assert that at

first he refused to look at it, saying

he would Mentify it from the clothing.

He later said he was refused admit-

EXPECT HIM TO TELL MORE.

Last night he was reported as de-

nanding that he had a right to view

the body before burial. It is now en-

result of the criminal investigation.

clesed in a steel coffin, pending the

Before the funeral Schulz will be

led to the casket in the presence of

detectives and prosecutors, and per-

mitted or compelled to gaze on the

body, but Prosecutor McCarthy is not

willing to arrange this scene yet. He

will wait until Schulz has talked

more of the circumstances preceding

the disappearance of his wife and of his own movements subsequently.

confinement last night. He demand. ed of the guard to know why he was

not released, insisting that "nobody

had anything on him."

Among cher men, Schulz mention

d a chauffeur with whom, he said,

Mrs. Schulz had been extremely

Six men who went to Hackensack with Schulz to identify the dead

gation. The entire story as related by Schulz of his movements is being

checked up. He asserts that he last saw the woman at 2 o'clock Saturday

orning, but there are several in-

tervals of twelve hours or longer be-

movements are not accounted for ex-

HER NOTE NOT FOUND.

difference in the stories of the two

The possible time of the murder

was fixed at between 10 and 11 on

time near where Mrs. Schulz's body

was found. The authorities are in-

clined to believe that the priest heard

screams for an automobile party

close any evidence of violence then.

Schulz's story locates him in the

Bronx at that hour, looking for his

Assistant District Attorney McLaugh-

"I will drive every one of them

cut of the county. There appears to be an organized, band luring young wives and girls hato lives of shame."

AND NEARBY VIRGINIA

wife.

murder, adding:

gust 24

ween that time and the time he re-

friendly. This man is being traced.

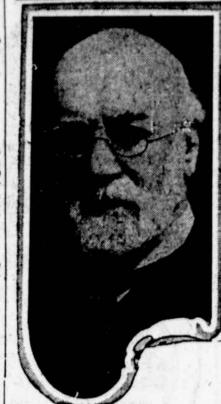
Schulz was extremely restive in

tance to the Bergen county morgus.

and think it all over."

"Both men will be held here until

Faulkner, his closest friend.



allies would suggest inter-cancellation of all war debts at the Brussels meeting and whether England would subscribe to such a program

"England would be delighted. I'm sure." Vanderlip said. "But I am ho. informed that such a policy will be put forward by the allies. My understanding is that England herself would not, on her own initiative, pro-pose such cancellation."

"But if the ailies together advocated such procedure, England might

"I don't doubt that in the least." Vanderlip replied; "but you must underectand the nilles are not paying anything now to the United States. abeyance by the United States Gov-

Gain of 13 P. C. Over 1919 Is ported her as missing that his own Offset, However, by Larger Domestic Consumption.

The production of gasoline during Bureau of Mines statement today, and his wife were on friendly terms. However, the domestic consumption for the first half of 1920 was 28 per Faulkner, but Faulkner, it was available stock, therefore, according grees of solvency?" to the report, is being drawn upon "Yes, precisely." Vanderlip replied to make up the difference between

"Although stocks reached a higher total in 1920," declared the report, "the 'printing press' money, with no gold seasonal decline began in May, or two months earlier than in 1919." It was pointed out that as con-

nent Europeans assert, that the allies sumption is lowest in winter, stocks have passed the peak of their post-war usually build up from October until economic and financial crisis?" was the end of June and decline from the next question.

June to October. "A continuation of this rate of consumption," the report added, "would bring the stocks to less WHITE SLAVERY MAY BE MOTIVE. than a month's production at the end the situation." Vanderlip commented. of July (the report is based on statistics up to the end of June), a continuous plants of troubles ahead for dition similar to that existing in the The report showed an increase in

kerosene production, with a decrease in consumption, with stocks remaining about the same. Bunker oil load ed on vessels engaged in foreign trade was more than 100 per cent credit. Nations, as well as individ-**NEWS OF ALEXANDRIA** During June, this year, 307 refin

ries, with a daily capacity of 1,601, 295 barrels of crude petroleum, were operating, as against 292 refineries with a capacity of 1,163,536 barrels,

UPPER MARLBORO NEWS. UPPER MARLBORO, Aug. 28 .- Apdication has been made to Governor Carl Kenner and Walter E. Wilhelm.

A special session of the county commissioners will be held Tuesday to the minstrel show given at the Lyhear protests of property owners of ceum Hall, on Duke street, by the Seat Pleasant district as to the recent | Knights of Columbus minstrel troupe.

The show was given for the Rev. Louis Smet, who has just returned assessment of property in that dis-A. T. Courtney and wife have bought from Ernest Simpson a house ELKGROVE and lot on the east side of Lee street,

A meeting of the collaborators of the Virginia War History Commission was held at the rooms of the Alex-andria Chamber of Commerce this

between Gibbon and Franklin streets.

A large crowd last night witnessed

The fire department was called out vesterday to extinguish a small blaze n a house in the northeastern secion of the city.

A prayer meeting was held at Anne Lee Memorial Home for the Aged, corner of Cameron and Fairfax streets,

E. E. Carver & Co., have seld to Ernest T. Mawyer and wife a house and lot on the west side of Patrick street, between Cameron and Queen

GOLD SHIPMENTS DROP.

A decided drop in sold shipments from abroad was shown by reports to the Treasury Department today. The gold movement from overseas last month amounted to only \$10,000,-000, in small shipments received by banks in ordinary exchange.

MRS. LOUISE CROMWELL BROOKS, a Washington debutante and bride of nine years ago, whose secret divorce from Walter B. Brooks, jr., in Paris last spring, was recorded Thursday by the marriage of her former hubsand to Miss Marion Lloyd Rice, of Albany.



### D. C. Woman's Secret Divorce Revealed By

of the marriage of Walter B. Brooks, jr., of Baltimore, to The note which Schulz insists Miss Marian Lloyd Rice, of Albany, N. Y., as it also was Blanche wrote telling him to get the first six months this year was 13 leady for a trip to Keyport Sunday the first information received here that his former wife, ten, as he says, while he was asleep Mrs. Louise Cromwell Brooks, daughter of Mrs. E. T. months of 1919, according to a Saturday it would indicate that he Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, and remembered as a Wash-Schulz says he showed the note to Faulkner, but Faulkner, it was ington debutante and bride of nine years ago, had obtained has not served to make wages keep ned last night, denies ever seeing [8 (11VOFCE.

This is the first point of radical Brooks and Miss Rice were married.
Thursday night at the home of Rev.
J. David Clark, pastor of Calvary
Baptist Church in Towson, Md. When Brooks and Miss Rice were married Saturday night by the Rev. Anthony the marriage license in Baltimore, farretti, of Cliffside, who said he Brooks said that the divorce had been neard a woman's screams at that granted secretly in Paris last spring. BRILLIANT WEDDING.

The wedding of Brooks and Miss Cromwell at St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal Church in Washington was one of the most brilliant social affairs of the capital. It occurred on May 15, 1911, with Bishop Alfred Harding and the Rev. C. Ernest Smith officiating They established their home in Baltimore, Mr Brooks later building a District Attorney Martin, who with fine country place at Eccleston in the Detectives Reilly and Armstrong and Green Spring Valley. In 1917 Mrs. Brooks turned over the Baltimore lin, is co-operating with Jersey of-ficials, said last night he thought ors. Mr. Brooks became a captain house to the use of soldiers and sailwhite slavery was at the root of the of engineers in the army soon after

war was declared. Mrs. Louise Cromwell Brooks went to Paris in June of last year to establish a legal residence, preparatory to She was accompanied by her brother, Lieut. James H. R. Cromwell, and met her husband in Paris, but with no at-

tempt at reconciliation. Announcement of Mrs. Brooks' in-ALEXANDRIA, Va., Aug. 28.—Police Sergt. M. F. Dawson, of Lima, Ohio, yesterday took back with him Mrs. Brooks came to Belling iven, ention to sue for divorce was made December 30, last to see her two children, Louise B. Brooks, eight years Ritchie for the pardon or parole of charged with stealing an automobile old, and Walter B. Brooks, 3d. five James Waters, who was convicted at in that city from T. J. Harris, cashier years old, both of whom were in the April term, 1915, in the circuit of the National Bank of Lima. The Johns Hopkins Hospital awaiting operations for adenoids. Later they were taken with Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Stotesbury to Palm Beach. Husband and wife met at the children's bedside, but no reconciliation took

Miss Rice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rice, of Albany, N. Y., and is a graduate of Dana Hall, Wellesley College. She also studied at Mrs. Hess' School in Paris. She has traveled extensively in Europe and America, and is prominent among the younger set in Albany and the junior assembly. Miss Rice was en-Association work in France for a year during the war and was one of the first women welfare workers to be

taken to Coblenz, Germany , Miss Rice, who is tall and alim, is said to have been nicknamed by the soldiers overseas as "The Long Drink of Water," because of her height and because she almost invariably appeared dress in white,

Her father is a superintendent the Pullman service, According to advices from Albany, her mother last night said she knew of her daughter's marriage, but refused to discuss it in any way.

ON WAY TO SEE HARDING.

protective tariff for California prod- vessel. ucts and industries and abrogation of gard to Japanese immigration.

## SELF, IF ELECTED

Inauguration in Penitentiary Possible, Says Stedman, His Ticket Mate.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.-If the Socialist there would be no difficulty about getting Eugene Debs, candidate for President, out of Atlanta penitentiary Seymour Stedman, the Vice Presiden tial candidate, announced yesterday. "If the Socialists have a majority in the Electoral College I can be inaugurated President in Debs' stead and can then, by virtue of my office bringing suit for divorce from her pardon Debs, restoring him to his husband on the ground of desertion. rights, including his right to be President. Or the inauguration can be held in Atlanta penitentiary, and Debs can pardon himself." Stedman, campaigning for Debs, will start a Western speaking tour

September 5 at Milwaukee. He also speak at Minneapolis, Seattle San Francisco, Los Angeles, Reno, Denver, and other Western cities.

#### SEIZE SHIPMENT OF **MUNITIONS TO MEXICO**

Customs Officers Confiscate 50,000 Cartridges Believed to Be Intended for New Revolt. NOGALES, Ariz., Aug. 28.-Fifty

thousand 22 caliber rifle cartridges were qonfiscated yesterday by Mexican customs officers when an attempt was made to smuggle them across the border into Mexico in a push cart. A Mexican was placed under arrest at Nogales, Sonora,

One hundred and fifty thousand rounds additional were smuggled out of the express office here through one loor while a United States customs inpsector watched the other door, it is reported. One hundred thousand ounds are still under surveillance of lovernment agents at the express of

reported that the ammunition was intended for men painning a rement in Sonora. The authorities refuse to discuss the case,

#### 20 ILL FROM RUM AS CHINESE SHIP COMES IN

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 28.-Twenty the evils of Bolshevism. It must be cases of wood alcohol are being made plain, though, that if the popu-LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 28.—Gov. here, and a scare has been thrown menarchy is to be created it will re-William D. Stephens is en route to into all those who still clandestinely vert again to Bolshevism. Marion, Ohio, to cenfer with Senator pursue the "cup that cheers." The Harding, Republican Presidential whiskey is said to have been brought nominee, next Tuesday. Among the ashore from the Chinese steamer white terror as well, I believe that issues Geverner Stephens will urge Hwah Ja before customs officials the United States Government has a upon Senator Harding are a strong seized thirty-six cases aboard the very same viewpoint upon this mat-

Captain Wilson, master of the ship, the "gentleman's agreement" in re- was fined \$1,870, but was allowed to from Paris. He expects to go back to sail with the vessel for China. Paris this evening.

## LABOR FORCES

ndustry Will Be Conducted by Trotzky Under Army Conscription Plan.

service precisely as in the army, and, along with this, the power of the state to mobilize and distribute labor as it would its military forces, is apparently the plan of Leon Trotzky. Soviet Russia's minister of war, 20cording to a preliminary study of employment conditions among the Eolsheviki made public here today by representatives of the international abor office of the league of nations. Russia's new masters seem to have completely reversed their former ideas on the "freedom of labor," the report

to use them." The Bolshevik leader, Eukharin, writing in the Pravda, is quoted as saying "the fundamental transformation process which we should know and understand, is that of turning goods into men and men into goods. "It is interesting," the report says, "to compare this with the first prin-

ciple laid down in the labor section of the treaty of peace, which reads: Labor should not be regarded as a commodity or an article of com-BELIEVES IN COERCION.

"Trotzky apparently believes," the

report further states, "that production should be guaranteed by compulsory labor and, until the people are educated, universal labor can only be accomplished by coercion-that

is to say, by the armed forces of the state. He proposes to adopt military methods to economic production, thereby creating a sort of territorial economic militia which will be at the same time a basis of a war-time

Lenin is quoted as saying "we must create armies of labor and concen-trate our forces on the labor front with a truly military spirit of implacable decision."

"It seems," says the report, "that the plan of action elaborated by the government contemplates two sys-tems. The first is to utilize all man-power in the country, skilled and unskilled. The second system consists in the transformation of the fighting army into a labor army. Trotzky is president of the commission to which the task of realizing this program is entrusted."

PROPERTY OF STATE.

That human labor is the property of the state "seems to be the salient characteristic of the Bolshevik or-ganization of labor," according to this "preliminary study," which cites figures to show the Soviet govern-ment's first labor legislation, the na-

From July, 1916, to April, 1918, it was stated, food prices increased 898 per cent, while skilled workers wages increased but 237 per cent; un skilled, 450, and semi-skilled labor, 344 per cent. These conditions, it was stated, had caused an exodus from the cities to the country, where food was more plentiful. Industry, exclusive of the railways, lost, according to Soviet reports, 2,402,000 men up to January, 1919.

## AGAINST WRANGEL

Former Premier Says Anti-Bolshevik Leader Is Reactionary In Principles.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—General Wran-gel, head of the anti-Bolshevik government in southern Russia, is acused of being a reactionary by Alexander F. Kerensky, former Socialist premier of Russia, in an interview riven out here today. Kerensky warned France and the United States against giving military aid to General Wrangel's de facto government The American Government and

France should unite against Bolshebut they should not take the stand of backing General Wrangel," "General Wrangel is surrounded by

reactionaries. He himself was formerly a member of the reactionary government of Russia and he has never manifested democracy. Facts prove that his policy does not differ from that of Admiral Kolchak and Jeneral Denikin.

"The Russian Reds lost when they went from their national duty of defending Russia to an attempt to conquer a people whose sole aim was to follow the American view of the policy of self-determination. "Now in the best time to make cace between Russia and Poland. France and America, however, mus

insist upon the right of self-determination. Nor must the Poles be allow ed to cross the ethnological boundary. If they do it will reunite all Russia, "All of the Baltic states need selfdetermination, and should be supported by the United States in their efforts for independence, "The Russian people are opposed to

dictatorship such as that exercised by General Wrangel. Its effect will be to galvanize the dying movement of Bolshevism, "An anti-red movement would now

be supported by the normal pepula-tion, for the Russian people now bee "My advice is: Go against Belshev-

Kerensky recently returned here

W. AVERILL HARRIMAN, who, at twenty-eight, heads the world's greatest shipping combine—the formation of a reciprocal agreement between the Hamburg-American Steamship line and the American Ship and Commerce Corporation.



### WHAT HYATTSVILLE PEOPLE ARE DOING

HYATTSVILLE, Aug. 28.-Charged with disturbing the peace and fighting, colored women giving the names of Lucretta Euwell, Penn Euwell, and Mary Ellis, were found guilty before Justice of the Peace Herbert J. Moffit in the police court here last night and business after that, and his fortune fined \$5 and costs each.

Prof. J. B. S. Norton, of the Univergust meeting of the Hyattsville Hor-ticultural Society.

Senator John Walter Smith, who 's out for re-election, may visit the big banks charging excessive rates of in carnival under auspices of Snyder- terest, and it is expected soon will

VANDERBILT RICHES

Few Public Bequests in Will of Man Whose Fortune Reached \$100,000,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The estate of William Kissam Vanderbilt, who died July 22 in Paris, is left almost in its entirety to his family.

While Vanderbilt's fortune has been estimated at about \$100,000,000, no mention of the total is contained in

a summary of the will made public Highly valuable paintings, includ-ing works of Gainsborough, Sir

Joshua Reynolds and Holbein, are left to the Metropolitan Museum To Vanderbilt University, Nashville,

Tenn., is bequeathed \$250,000. St. Mark's Church, at Islip, L. I., gets Vanderbilt remembered his butler, James Lovegrove, with \$15,000, and his valet, William Kavanaugh, with

street, for many years counsel for Vanderbilt, gave out the summarized statement of the provisions. Anderson declined to make any comment on the size of the fortune left by the railroad magnate, sportsman and are

Under the terms of the will of his father, William H. Vanderbilt, William K. inherited \$10,000,000 outright, shared in a special trust fund of \$5,000,000, and, with his brother, Cornelius, a residuary legatee.

William H. Vanderbilt left an estate estimated at \$300,000,000. Each of his eight children shared slike under his will, with the exception of William K. and Cornelius. who received the residue. What that amounted to was never known, but it is believed that it more than doubled the sums of \$15,000,000 left to William K. and Cornelius under special provisions.

When Cornelius died, in 1899, he left an estate of more than \$70,000,-000. William K. remained active in it is believed, tops that left by Cornellus by many millions.

BANK REPORT DUE SOON.

Comptroller of Currency Williams has nearly completed his investigation of the alleged practice of New York Farmer Post, American Legion, of make public his findings. What steps the through September. remedy has not been disclosed.

### Go to Ghurch Tomorrow

The Rev. Paul Oliver Keicher, for- Stuntz, pianist, of Foundry Epworth merly, of St. Joseph's Episcopal League, Church, Detroit, will assume his The S duties Wednesday as associate rector of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Young People's Day will be observed at Eastern Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning and and night. An invitation has been extended to all young men and women who do not regularly attend other churches. The Rev. W. R. McElroy, who is occupying the pulpit during thembsence of the pastor, will preach in the morn ing on "The Voyage of Life." and at the night services on "The Boy Prob-

At Foundry Church, Dr. J. Lewis Hartsock will preach at 11 o'clock on "The Construction of the Spirit." s o'clock his subject will be "World Vision and World Obligation."

Mrs. Viva M. January will speak on "Usefulness" Sunday night at o'clock, at the Church of Life and Joy, 1814 N street northwest.

The Washington District Epworth League will hold its regular monthly norning watch service Sunday at tional Church.

missioner," will be the subject of the at 6:30 a. m. The meeting will be Rev. David R. Covell's sermon at addressed by the Rev. Charles S. Trinity Episcopal Church tomorrow Cole, paster of Brightwood Park night. The morning sermon will be Methodist Episcopal Church. The on "The Wisdom and Foolishness of singing will be under the leadership of W. R. Schmucker, president of Calvary Epworth League, and Miss Lois

The September meeting of the board of Epworth League of the Washington district will be held at Concord

Methodist Episcopal Church, Concord, Md., Wednesday night. Special cars for those attending the meeting will leave Wesley Chapel, Fifth and F streets, at 7 o'clock, Wednesday evening. Harry S. Ridgeley, of the Departof Justice, will address the

Men's Bible Class of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. "Beginning of Solomon's Reign" will be his subject. A feature of the meeting will be solo singing by Miss Ireland. Dr. Bruce L. Kershner, professor of

hilosophy at Lynchburg College, will peak tomorrow morning and night at Vermont Avenue Christian Church, in he absence of the Rev. Earle Wilfley.

'The Unexpected God" will be the subject of a sermon to be preached tonorrow morning by the Rev. Frank Bigelow at Cleveland Park Congrega-

## CHURCH DIRECTORY Special Sunday Services

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21:00 Morning service, Mr. Talbott
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6:18 Christian Endeaver supper.
6:148 Christian Endeaver vesper service.
7:48 Musical service. Richard Lorieberg,
violoncellist; Estella Thomas, violinist; sciolst, Mary Heisser, contralin:
Chaude Robeson, organist; William
Schumucker, precentor.
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